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HOLE OPENS

So "The Watering Hole" has finally opened! After a few delays, due to the incompletion of its washrooms and cooler, it looks like our campus pub is off to a successful start.

After a summer sabbatical, during which time the completion of the pub was ably directed by Peter Smith, Frank Pio has resumed his position as pub manager.

Frank and Peter have had \$13,000 from SAC to work with, \$7,000 of which is a loan and the remainder grant. In addition, the Administration has donated \$15,000 to the cause.

Frank's future plans include decorating the pub in barnwood to promote an easy feeling, suited to its name.

At the moment, the pub has a Public House licence allowing it to serve draft beer only. It is hoped that its application for a full-time liquor licence will be granted by January, or at the latest, May.

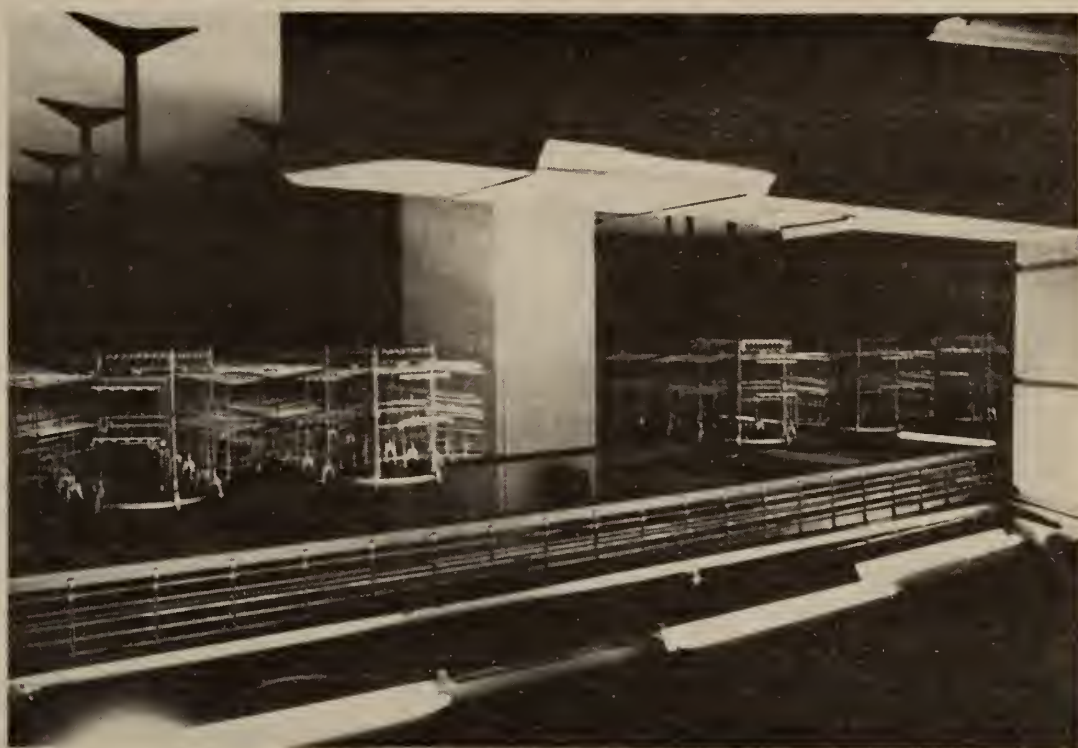
Frank hopes to have a group in once a week, and has plans to open the pub all year, summer included, as a full-time operation.

In the interests of objective reporting, let me say that "Brutus" put on a "high-spirited" show at the pub's opening last Friday. The crowd inside showed how ready Erindale was for "The Watering Hole". Seems that now we're ready for a pub twice its size.

Movement at the door was stalled, due to the fact that each person has to show his I.D. But we can't get away from this - the pub's operating on the basis of a downtown bar: i.e. always the danger of police checks.

Frank wants to stress that "The Watering Hole" is a University Pub. Because of already obvious reasons, each Erindale student is allowed to bring only 1 guest.

If everybody co-operates, it looks like "The Watering Hole" will be a much-used relief from the regular grind of labs and lectures.



FOR EXPLANATION - SEE PAGE 5.

SPECIAL LATE REPORT

Student Elections

All six first year S.A.G.E. representatives were acclaimed. The representatives are: Mark Andrews, Olha Pelech, Steve Cosentino, Maria Fata, Nick Tyler, Leo Upenikes.

Arnold Brody has been acclaimed to one of the two S.A.C. seats.

One of the E.C.C. seats is now filled by Arj Wyllie.

Information and nomination forms for one S.A.C. and thirty-nine E.C.C. seats are available in room 2077 until Friday October 5th, 5:00 p.m.

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S.A.C. - Student Administrative Council.

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Thurs: 12-5

Fri: All Day

EDITORIAL

The storm clouds are again appearing on Canteen of Canada's not so sunny horizon. This time the issue is not about food, though it really should be. Canteen's monopoly is threatened by one cigarette machine, run by Sage, selling cigarettes for five cents less.

While touring the Main Building with J. Tuzo Wilson, Mr. Rawlings, of the Administrative Staff, espied the aforesaid cigarette machine in the meeting place. Describing the location of the machine as "snotty" because of its close proximity to vending machines run by the Canteen of Canada, he proceeded to tell the Sage office to remove it, by three o'clock or he would have it removed. Mr. Rawling's is against any vending machines in the meeting place. He told Sage that they're playing "dirty pool" by trespassing on the monopoly of Canteen of Canada.

To put it bluntly, Mr. Rawlings and his associates do not want any form of competition. We all must agree Canteen's service is excellent. The food is delicious, well prepared and attractively served. The vending machines serve a good variety of plastic food. The team that runs the game have become happy & efficient. We don't have anything to complain about, do we? So why should we have competition? Certainly not to improve the services.

Our society is supposed to be based on the motto "competition breeds improvement". It would seem a logical conclusion that the same motto should apply to any businesses at Erindale. Why shouldn't Sage have the same visibility for its machines as Canteen has for its? These are all unanswered questions. Why?

It is true that Sage could place the machine in areas of its own jurisdiction; i.e. the Pub or its own offices. Students have access to these areas and if five cents is that important, would find they're way. But that is not the issue! Sage is a student government elected by the students (albeit few of them), for the students. If they have a better deal, let them place it where it can be seen.

The cigarette machine has been removed and all we can do is stand helplessly by, and watch it happen. There's not much we do except discuss it, and claim anger or disgust or disinterest. It's unfortunate that that's the situation we are in. Our hands are tied and so we put sixty-five cents in the machine and grumble our way through lunch and except.

NOTE: The machine is now residing in Room 206A. Any complaints are to go to SAGE and SAGE only.

MAIN BUILDING -AFTER 2:30 P.M.



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EDITORIAL

The growing pains of the college are abating as Erindale passes through puberty. With open house coming, Erindale is now a child conscious of the appraisal of the maturity surrounding her. She is starting to fill a role (personality) and is preening herself (putting on a mature facade).

So when Davis shows up to cut the ribbon it'll be like a 16th birthday for Erindale. No longer a simple child, Erindale will be wooing people to join her community.

Will we be ready for it? Maybe. It's a helluva nice place to be and this is being noticed by a lot of people. But the rift has started. If the place starts fractioning, we could be in trouble.

After all, we are pretty small, fairly isolated, and compact. We are the largest college of U of T, but we are only one college. Arts, Science, Commerce, and Extension students plus some Erindale-Sheridan fine arts students all attend the college. I, personally, up to last year knew most of these students enrolled in first to fourth year.

I guess it was about 1-2 to 3-4 of the students here. Now I don't see that many, mainly because of physical distances - I'm busy as hell, and don't get to the Preliminary Building.

Simply from numbers, the running of Erindale, etc., has to be broken down. Decentralization is more humane both for administration and students. But don't rigorize Erindale into separate little boxes, each self-contained with no communication or contact with the other parts of the college. And that goes for contact outside the college grounds. Remember, we can't segregate ourselves from the outside because we're supported by them and return there after being here (I'll qualify that - most of us return, some stay on. And on, and on, and on...).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor:

I have been reading a lot lately about the quality of the food in the cafeteria. After eating all my meals there for the first week (and surviving), I think I can say a few things about the food. First of all, it sure ain't great. But, if it is bad, there is one person you can tell and that is Mike McDermott, the man in charge. I told him once how dissatisfied I was with the food, and he was only too happy to listen, ask for suggestions, try the food, and find out what was wrong. Also, he changed some of the ingredients to try and make the meals more appetizing. So, next time, before criticizing the food, go and tell Mike McDermott what you think is wrong. It just might get better.

C. Thompson

Dear Editor,

Perhaps being a proud first year student automatically puts me on the defensive when talking of my "new school", but I couldn't help at least standing up for the architects of Erindale when I read the Letter to the Editor of Your September 25th edition.

Did I misinterpret the writer's line: "How does a tree compare to a mass of concrete?" as meaning he she would prefer attending a school made of logs or adobe bricks? I'm no engineer, but there are only a limited number of suitable materials.

Maybe I missed the point of the letter but it seems obvious to me that wherever the college was built, it was built for the same reason as those buildings downtown. Instead of complaining just for the sake of it, we could realize how lucky we are to be attending a modern, new school with the best facilities in Canada plus having the luxury of looking outside and seeing tall trees and green grass instead of tall buildings and black pavement.

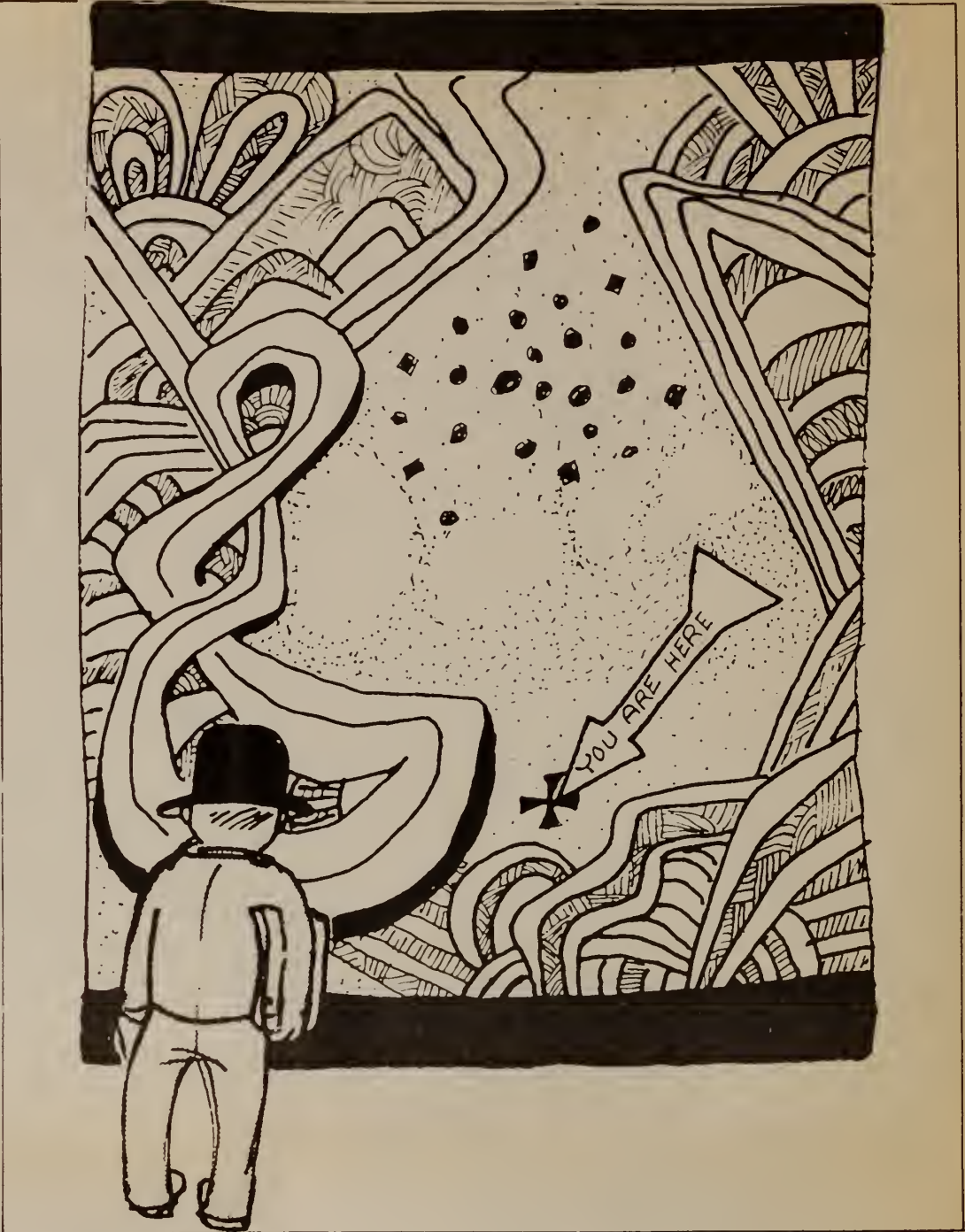
I think the writer only wants "one world" - fine, but I like the two worlds of Erindale. Signed,

Freshman

An articulate and astute letter. I'm glad to see that there is somebody who appreciates and understands my outlook and is willing to stand up and state that he, too, feels that we at Erindale have it pretty damned good! --Ed.

Dear Sir:

I do not know if I am directing my complaints to the correct person, but I must speak my mind. The bus system here is a viable system except for lack of buses. Thursday, September 27 at 5:15, the buses all



Letters cont,d

arrived except one. The Dundas Rt. No. 1 was missing at the Main building stop. When the 6:15 arrived there was approximately 2 busloads of passengers waiting and about 3-4 of these people crammed on the bus. The bus driver then radioed for another bus and one was dispatched to arrive 20 minutes later. Unfortunately, I was in a hurry by then - and very frustrated. As I have to use the bus system, I am hoping it will not be so inconveniencing in the future.

Scott, III Science.

The Editor,
The Erindalian

Dear Sir:

Friday's opening of the new pub was both ugly and painful. The new pub appeared as an ordinary big room with lots of people, lots of noise, and the odd beer being served.

Colman Place had character. Friday afternoons you could relax and enjoy a beer and if someone was with you, you could at least talk to them. Radio Erindale was sometimes noisy but always bearable. On cold winter nights you could drop into Chico's, sit down, relax with a beer, and enjoy the company, the character, and the warmth. There were times when I felt that this was the true Erindale - a place to spread out your mind, to share, to learn. Colman Place was a people place.

The tranquillity no longer exists. Now we have a big noisy room where beer is sold. Friday afternoon we had "entertainment". I can only

relate that it was one of the ugliest and most painful experiences of my life. The group deserves nothing more than the adjective bad. I bore that noise for an hour anxiously anticipating a few drops of liquid refreshment. One hour and several requests of the waiter later - no sign of any beer. I left the room in a disgusted state and headed for Smitty's.

I realize that because of an increased enrolment we need a larger pub than Chico's could ever provide. I realize that setting up a new pub and getting it organized is not an easy task. I realize that Frank and the rest of the staff were working their asses off on Friday in getting the beer to the tables. But nevertheless, several important changes have got to be made. I suggest the following:

1. The pub needs more intimacy and character. Perhaps removable divisions could be used

to divide the pub into different sections.

2. Draft beer is great, but only so long as it is dispensed quickly and efficiently. When there is a large crowd perhaps the beer should be counter-served or self-served.

3. Except for special events, entertainment should be limited to Radio Erindale, the juke box, or a folk singer. Regardless, the music should be soft enough to permit people to talk and to think - don't ever repeat the garbage of last Friday.

4. This is a pub for Erindale students. Entertainment such as last week's only encourages high school students and discourages university students.

I trust that Frank will take these and other suggested changes into consideration. Above all, the "Watering Hole" must be the Erindale student pub and not just an auditorium where beer is sold.

Yours truly,

Stephen Biss.

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What is this curse sent by Zeus, sent by the gods to curse all the students at Erindale, this den of iniquity? What have I done to deserve this scourge, this plague, this pox? Begone and ne'er return. I'm haunted by flies; when I sleep I feel their hairy legs brush my skin. My nose wrinkles at their horrid scurrying. Everywhere I look there are flies. Armies of them, marching rank and file across the ceiling. Blue ink-spots on my page are flies, freckles are flies, moles are flies, anything small and rank and black are flies.

I guess the food at the cafeteria is good, the flies seem to feel they are invited to sample the gourmet fare on my plate. No amount of patient watching, with raised hand, ready to squash them out of existence, pays off. No matter how many times I've brought my hand out of the sky to murder them, remove them from my sight, I've always missed. They even haunt me in my dreams. Hordes of black flies hovering over my head, follow me through the dark hours of the night. They're locusts, purging the land. They are germ-ridden plague carriers ready to put Shell No-pest strips out of business.

The dorm is inundated with them. They must hold secret meetings,

planning lines of attack. Probably those who have killed the most during the day get it the worst at night. The "Lord of the Flies" is a big hairy mother who holds court in the far end of the phys-ed shed. Sometimes I watch them with fascination. They have a system of courtly ritual: they advance backwards and forwards, indicating their allegiance and opinions to the master by rubbing their black legs together. Females and males hold positions of complete equality for there is no discrimination in fly society. Secret strategy meetings are held late at night or just before dawn. The fly General holds a human hair and points to the various victims, indicating time and place of attack. Food gathering is controlled completely by the fruit flies, while their larger black relatives only land on food for snacks.

Legends have been filtering in from various sources about extreme bravery from my human counterparts, of which I am proud to tell. One David Johnson, has recently been recorded killing forty flies in one hour. We must give this fellow his due. We are keeping a close check on the tactics of the flies to protect him, for the flies must be enraged and eager to gain revenge.

I think it is time to gather forces together to rid the school of this scourge. Anyone willing and able to organize relief attacks against these uninvited marauders are asked to submit a resume of past experience in this line of work to Peabody (that's me) and I will arrange a suitable time and place, preferably under cover of darkness, to discuss the "final solution".

PEABODY!

74 GRADS! ARE YOU AWARE

- That deadlines for applying for most Federal Government jobs are in October?
 - That companies start interviewing on Campus as early as November first?
- Attend an important information session about upcoming deadlines for the On-Campus interview programmes.

Room 3093, Main Building,
Erindale College
1—2 p.m. Thursday September 27
The University of Toronto
Career Counselling
and Placement Centre
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SUPER REPORTER

Well, here we go again. The "number one" reporter, Clark Kent, or Narc Sent as he's known to some, is out flying around fighting crime with all his fairy freinds. (Did you know that he goes through three, count 'em, three pairs of blue tights a day.) He's always where the action is (as we reporters say), but does he ever write a story - No! I don't really know what he's getting paid for - all he ever does is sit at his desk and fold paper, go into the closet, then, go out flying and fighting crime, again - on company time, too! You never see me fighting crime on company time (and I'm in a union). I'm always too

THE GENERAL STORE

Finally we have a general store on campus!! What a relief for the residents of Erindale Campus! You can buy anything from books to thread and needle. Steve Patterson was selected as manager of the general store by a committee

busy writing stories (even though they're never printed) and they're factual, well-written stories, too!

I've been working for this newspaper for who knows how long. I walk around with same old tatty nylons and watch this newspaper keep "Clark" in tights. Here's what I'm getting at, "Chief" - I want a raise!

Lois Lane

appointed by the services commission of S.A.G.E., headed by Steve Michelson (Services Commissioner). If there is anything you want to see sold in the store (within reason of course - if you know what I mean!) please, tell Steve Patterson and he'll be more than happy to see that your request is met. So, go over to the Colman House Garage and take a look. The store opens on Monday October 1, 1973. It will operate seven days a week, and also one or two evenings. The General Store is financed and run by students of Erindale Campus to meet YOUR NEEDS. WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS.

Androulla Haalboom,
4th year rep.

BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

by brother Bee

Cheops, a black man, built the Great Pyramid, one of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World. It is 451 feet high, has 2,500,000 blocks of granite, each two and a half tons, covers 13 acres, took 100,000 men thirty years to build and was completed in 3730 B.C.

The Ganges, the sacred river of India, is named after an Ethiopian king of that name who conquered Asia as far as this river.

BENJAMIN BANNEKER, A BLACK ASTRONOMER, MADE THE FIRST CLOCK MADE IN AMERICA IN 1754.

The first two Americans to be decorated by France in the First World War were Henry Johnson and Needham Roberts, both Blacks. Johnson killed four Germans and wounded twenty-eight others single-handed.

Haywood Shepherd, a "free Negro", was the first person killed by John Brown's Party of White and Black raiders at Harper's Ferry in their efforts to free the slaves in 1859. Shepherd, while running off to arouse the white slaveholders, was shot dead in his tracks. JOHN BROWN WAS A WHITE

LIBERAL: SHEPHERD A HOUSE-NIGGER.

This column is a very controversial one in that there are amazing facts about Blacks which have been deliberately hidden by the power structure - for one reason or the other. Brother Bee is quite aware that there will be many who may doubt the truths as recorded here. He is willing to supply proof to any such person. Also there is a reward of \$500.00 to anyone who can refute any published statement in this column.

All correspondence: Brother Bee
c/o Erindalian

THE WATERING HOLE



PUB HOURS :

Monday and Wednesday :	12 Noon - 5:30 P.M. 7:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
Friday	12 Noon - 6 P.M.
Saturday	7:30 P.M. till 1:00 A.M.



VEGETABLE SOUP and ANIMAL CRACKERS

Two weeks ago you were introduced to one of our recent arrivals to Erinda'e Dr. Collins. This week we again introduce a recent newcomer. Not only is Josef Svoboda a newcomer to our college but also he is a relatively new inhabitant of Canada, for it is only five years since his emmigration from his homeland Czechoslovakia in 1968. Political unrest could be attributed to his not receiving his B.Sc. at that time, as well as at one time earlier in his life. In the first case during his life the interruption was brought about by an 11 year sentence to hard labour for purposed anticommunistic activity. However only 8 1/2 years of this was served before his release. In the second case the necessity for quick emmigration overrode his immediate desire to finish his B.Sc. Within the five years Professor Svoboda has been here, however he

has approved his desire to accomplish a life's goal by not only completing his B.Sc. with honors in Biology at the University of Western Ontario, London, but also going on to finish research for his Ph.D. at the University of Alberta, Edmonton. This degree he hopes to officially receive very soon. Josef's work during this time was on the productivity of semi-polar desert vascular plant communities in the High Arctic. This area of the world has so interested him that he hopes to continue some studies of the Arctic while working at U of T.

Although it may have taken from 1948 to 1973 to do in the face of several devastating interuptions it is to Professor Svoboda's credit that he stuck to one goal and achieved it and I'm sure that which he has to offer us as a professor will make it worthwhile to him and us.

Biology Notes

This Thurs., Oct. 4 at 4:00 pm a seminar will be given in Rm 432 of the Ramsey-Wright Zoological B'dg. Guest speaker will be Dr. J. T. Boonner of Princeton University, New Jersey. Dr. Bonner is a developmental Biologist who has done some pioneering work with some molds re developmental systems. Everyone is invited to attend!

NOTE:
To anyone interested in forming a Biology Club here at Erindale:

There will be an organizational meeting on Fri., Oct. 5 at 10.00 a.m. in Room 1074.

The meeting will serve to assess the degree of interest among Erindale Students in forming such a club. If you are interested in Biology (you don't have to be taking any biology courses) then show it by attending this meeting, by leaving your name and phone with Karen Younger at 828-5361, 3rd Floor academic secretaries office.

Chemistry Notes

PROFESSOR GEOFFREY OZIN has won the Meldola Medal awarded by The Royal Institute of Chemistry in Britain to a British scientist anywhere in the world under age 30 "who has made the most meritorious contribution to chemistry." Professor Ozin's achievements are in physical-inorganic chemistry. They consist of having validated a research method of analyzing the nature of unstable reactive substances through the use of laser beam spectroscopy at extremely low temperatures. Building on Pimentel's matrix isolation

infrared technique Professor Ozin has been able to subject isolated, deep frozen reactive substances to laser bombardment and determine their shape and character from the way they scatter those beams.

The reflective rays, which are very weak, are recorded on a photomultiplier detector, which produces a spectroscopic picture of their intensity and shape. Professor Ozin stresses that the research, while directed by himself, is very much a team effort, and that this is "only the beginning."

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Running On ...

Giving advice is almost as big a drag as listening to it. But maybe if I had heeded the oracles before my Year One (not here, by the way), I wouldn't have wasted last year selling coats to senile females.

Sure, I passed with not bad marks but in retrospect, it hit me that I had put out a couple of thousand dollars (you're right, it was Western) for a lot of parties, pubbing, and general messing around. A social education maybe, but not an academic one.

So I'm at Erindale now, hoping to do it right this time - and also hoping that maybe I can save you some time by telling you what I learned from that first fiasco. Here goes:

Don't skip classes. By the end of the first week it should be clear to you that you can miss most of your lectures and still get by. (Just make sure those essays are good and read the books). Sure, the pub's more interesting and a few hours in the sack (hmmm) is what you really need - but don't succumb. If you do, you won't be back next year. It can be a bad scene when you start questioning the worth of classes - which brings me to my next point.

Don't play number games. For example:

Tuition - \$630.
Hrs. per week - 15
Total classes - 450
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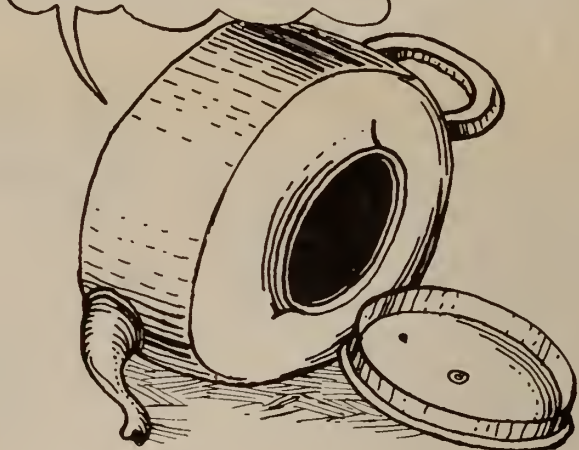
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CRIPES! I just had a really stupid dream



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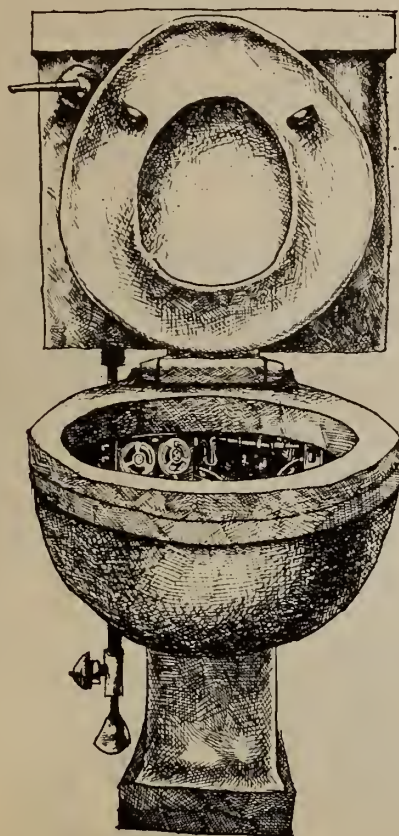
The Erindalian will soon be publishing a Fiction Section called "Croaker Bull." The department's aim will be the publication of any style of poetry or short story of exceptional value.

Please submit your submissions in care of Gregg Michael Troy; you can drop them off in either the

Erindalian News Office (downstairs in Colman House) or the S.A.G.E. office (Erindalian drop box).

If there are any questions, please contact Gregg Michael Troy through the Erindalian News Office or in residence at "C" block, house b17.

PATENT PENDING...



A RESPONSE :

Due to an overwhelming lack of response (just can't beat those old cliches) to the poetry and prose section of our illustrious paper, a member of our staff has gleefully agreed to contribute a previously published poem (see GGMSS yearbook, 1968). Hopefully this will result in a deluge of reader's submissions so that such an insult to the literary world need not be repeated.

ROD McKUEN, MOVE OVER!

If your love for me should wear away
Like rocks upon the shore,
If when we meet it's not as sweet
As once it was before,
When needing me and wanting me
No longer holds your mind,
Then it's time to move away
And leave my love behind.

When other arms tempt yours from these
And it's harder to resist,
And if your mouth rests cold on mine
When you force a kiss,
When love's a prison barring you
With tears the prison wall,
Then break away, I'll set you free,
Just let me softly fall.

And months from now when thoughts of me
Float gently on your mind,
Alone at night your heart tempts you
To try it all again,
Please don't come back I beg of you,
To vow that you'll be true,
For a love that's dead can't be reborn,
So screw it, toots, we're through.

A note about the Author:

— instant inspiration prompted by demand from teacher for o-r-i-g-i-n-a-l poem or book report on Crime and Punishment.

— subject matter based on author's personal experience - that of being screwed in the ear nooky-nooky relationship with No. 1 b-ball dribbler. Uh yes.

For further details, write:

"Basketball and Sex Don't Mix"
c/o The Erindalian

EXPLANATION

Yes folks, this is what we are looking for - an explanation. If you can correctly deduce what the picture is you will win one free coffee and a kiss or handshake from

me - your editor. So hurry right over to the Erindalian office and give us your entry. Past and present Erindalian staff, their families and close personal friends are excluded (you possibly could ask one of the above group but that would be cheating).

RUNNING ON...

Cont'd. from pg 4

Query:

Was that lecture really worth a buck fifty?

... see what I mean? And its harder if you're an Artsy. You can't use excuses like audio-visual aids, expensive lab equipment, field trips, etc.

Watch your spending, especially if you're in residence. After the first few weeks of "let's play dressup", no-one notices what you're wearing. Don't buy expensive things. By moving out time, all your undies are a yucky grey colour, the cover on your stereo's cracked, and half your electric rollers are missing.

Don't let girlfriend-guyfriend relationships mess up your head. There're lots of opportunities here but one traumatic let-down can destroy your academic, as well as your social, life.

Be honest. When you're thrown in with strangers there's the temptation to add a few rooms and servants and swimming pool to your parent's home back in Elk Lake, or wherever. People find out.

And most important of all, don't overthink. You're here to learn and hopefully you've picked courses because they genuinely interest you, not just because they're required (whatever that means). So don't keep trying to figure out what you're going to do with them later.

Think of a shut-them-up-for-good answer to "But what do you plan to do with it?" - like, "I've always planned to be an anthropologist" (for aunts and grandmothers) or "pick my nose" (for workee friends).

And you'll do just fine.

D.D.

UP AND COMING Croaker Bull

"Un Mal Negocio", a novel fastly becoming one of Latin Americas important autobiographical pieces, will be presented (fully translated) in the up and coming publication of Croaker Bull.

The following is a short biography of Lozano Lupe Garcia and of his story.

Title: Un Mal Negocio

Author: Lozano Lupe Garcia

Translated into English by: Gregg Michael Troy

Edited for publication by: Gregg Michael Troy

Lozano Lupe Garcia was born in La Cierzo, a "pueblito sin importancia" situated approximately seventy miles north west of the Sierra de la Esperanza on the Conchos River in Mexico.

By the time Lozano was five, his parents had sustained enough capital to procure an illegal entry into the United States via the Mexican border. Upon debarkation in Los Angeles, the Garcia family applied for landed immigrant status, and twelve years later, the Garcia family became American citizens.

It was also in the same year that Lozano was granted admission into the University of Southern California, where he remained a student for two years.

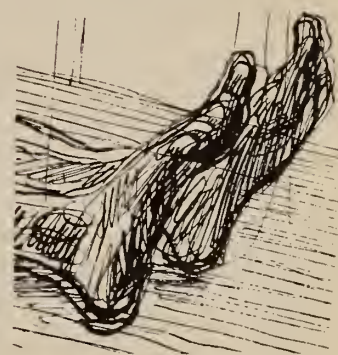
With the desire to continue, but not having the funds to do so, Lozano was forced to drop his studies and procure employment in a local factory. It was only several short months later when Lozano Lupe Garcia received his draft notice.

Un Mal Negocio begins first with the dramatic fall of the early Garcia family from one of the fourteen ruling families in El Salvador. Lozano Garcia describes their flight from tiny El Salvador into Mexico where they succeed in attained political asylum.

Un Mal Negocio is also the chronical of Lozano Garcias escape from the United States into Canada, and more abundantly, his peregrination from Vancouver across the dominion of Canada to New Brunswick.

The "historia" was composed in its entirety at the University of New Brunswick, where Lozano had gained admission in 1971.

The following year, however, while partaking in a mysterious Nationalist Assembly in El Savador, Lozano Lupe Garcia was assassinated. His body was later found crucified to a tree in the countryside.



CALL FOR 'LABATT'S BLUE'

THE MOVIES

by James Fullard

O Lucky Man (For Thor)

There are some reviews I like writing and there are some I don't like writing. This is one of the ones I don't like. It is hard to pan a flick that has enough going for it that it should be an excellent movie. O LUCKY MAN, which stars Malcolm McDowell (CLOCKWORK ORANGE), is a film that has a number of reasons for it to be an achievement but unhappily, it falls short of the mark it should make.

Malcolm McDowell plays the role of a coffee salesman who travels over England trying to make the big bucks. He falls into a merry-go-round of events that are all supposed to prove some point are astound us with their profoundness. It is a fantasy film that relies on a pedestrian type of surrealism to come across. We follow Alex through a nuclear catastrophe into a country valley into a transplant hospital into a jail etc. etc. and etc. The events are in themselves intriguing and are directed towards some indication of social comment but when they are scrambled together they begin to become tedious.

What will attract people to O LUCKY MAN is the music in the film. It is good music, very good, in fact, but it does not compensate for the aimlessness of the movie. O LUCKY MAN possesses tidbits of genius and it was not difficult to sit through three hours of the excellent acting that Malcolm McDowell is capable of; however, the film relies too heavily on gimmicks and shock value to be a very good movie. There is a scene where, following his arrest and internment the screen goes black and we are hit with large opinions on the state of the penal system in Britain. The comments were, at the best, banal and the point of the scene was lost. Either it was a mediocre social comment or an amateurish satire. I couldn't determine which.

I have seen Malcolm McDowell in better films and, without doubt, I shall see him in good films to come. This one I'm afraid, will not stay in my memory very long.

There are some I like to write and there are some . . .

TERRI'S TRAVEL TIPS

The main purpose of this column is to make you aware of the varying opportunities for travel available to you. I will be talking about things to do, places to see, and how to get there at the best possible rate. I will mention charters, travel by air, sea, bus, and even bicycle, as well as package vacations.

Many people are unaware that there are Travel and Exchange programs available to any organized non-profit citizens' group.

The Travel and Exchange program is designed to help Canadians understand the diversity of their country. It encourages them to meet people from other regions and learn about their social and cultural traditions. To help reach these goals, grants are provided. Normally these grants pay only part of the costs of travel, but in special circumstances, they may cover other expenses.

The Travel and Exchange Division operates a National and an International Program; however, the greater part of the travel and exchange budget is allocated for travel in Canada.

The International Program is designed for Canadians who have already travelled widely in Canada.

Grants are available in order of the following priority:

- 1) **TRADITIONAL EXCHANGE PROJECTS:** This type of project is to encourage meetings and exchanges of opinions between different regions in Canada. Projects normally involve members of a group staying in the homes in the community they are visiting and taking an active part in a program of varied social and cultural activities. In this type of project, visitors are expected to reciprocate by arranging a return visit.
- 2) **VOLUNTARY SERVICE:** Grants are available to groups which provide social services on a voluntary basis to communities requesting assistance.
- 3) **VISITS TO THE NATIONAL CAPITAL:** Grants are provided to visit the National Capital Region. The group must plan its own activities and the visit must last at least five days.
- 4) **ARTISTIC AND ATHLETIC EXCHANGE:** On occasions grants are provided to amateur groups undertaking projects of an artistic or athletic nature. Again there must be a high degree of exchange with the local community and the participants are expected to stay at the homes of their hosts.
- 5) **SUSTAINING GRANTS:** Organizations exclusively engaged in the projects which help meet the objectives of the Travel and Exchange Program may be eligible for grants under this category.
- 6) **EXPERIMENTAL PROJECTS:** Certain innovative projects which help develop and evaluate new concepts in travel and exchange may qualify for a grant under this category.

The International Program also requires a real exchange between members of the visiting group and the host community. This inevitably implies a prolonged stay in a given region, a full calendar of activities, and, preferably, accommodation in homes in the host community. Also required is a letter from the host community explaining what plans have been made to receive the visitors.

Three hundred thousand dollars has already been allocated this year and the fund is now dry. Plan your 1974 summer project now and be first in line with your application for a grant.

I shall be pleased to answer any questions on Travel. Any inquiries should be addressed to this column, care of the Erindalian.

THEATRE AND MUSIC

by Harrie Vredenburg

“Look Back in Anger” Full of Vitality

John Osborne's Look Back in Anger, written in the mid-fifties, is not a quaint relic of the past, but is also not an urgent, vital play of the day. It is difficult to understand today how, at its premiere in 1956, critics could storm out, outraged. To an audience weaned on A Clockwork Orange and the like, the scene seems all too common and domestic. A resentful young man who abuses his wife and "lives in sin" with another woman no longer repulses us.

Having lost the shock-value it once enjoyed, the play now, more than ever, depends on its actors and directors for survival on the stage. The Performing Theatre Co., in its presentation keeps the play full of the vitality it needs.

Geoffrey Saville-Read directs and portrays beautifully the role of Jimmy Porter, the frustrated, educated jazz musician, lower middle-class man. David Yorston plays Cliff Lewis, Jimmy's very lower middle-class Welsh friend, who is assistant in Jimmy's candy store, and mediator in Jimmy's marriage. Krysia Jarmicha-Read gives Alison, Jimmy's upper-class wife, just enough pity and hopelessness in her new lower middle-class situation. Alexandra Sellers plays Helena, the "friend" who comes to help.

Look Back In Anger has moved from the Central Library Theatre to Actor's Theatre, where it will remain until Oct. 20. This theatre on Dupont Street is the converted upstairs of an old building. The theatre is very small and intimate and allows the audience to feel as if it is watching the play from the inside. (You actually have to walk across the stage to get to your seat.) Actor's Theatre is also running the series of Sunday Night Concerts which I mentioned last week.

P.S. They sell lemonade at Intermission for 5c a glass. (Inflation hasn't hit the lemonade stand, but the Box Office is competitive at \$2.00 for students.)



Geoffrey Saville-Read as Jimmy Porter and Alexandra Sellers as "Friend", Helena.

ARRIVALS GROUND-LEVEL AND UNDERWATER

Perhaps in your wanderings through the school, you have noticed an unusual title in the poetry series, "Words and Roarings".

On September 26, Mark Levene, a well-known professor at Erindale, shared with us some of his knowledge of Canadian Literature. He gave an excellent talk on different Canadian poets and novelists, including Earle Birney (who spoke at Erindale the week before), Atwood, Pratt, Duncan, Campbell, Scott, and many others. He was witty and amusing, relating his own experience and ideas as well as quotes and explanations of the poets.

Mark began with his first impression of Canadian Writers - that is, they were suffering and tight. However, this changed when he saw Morley Callaghan.

Birney's poem "Arrivals Wolfstown Thirty Minutes Late" inspired the first part of the title "Arrivals". To this poem, which Levene discussed in great detail, other of Birney's poems were related, "Bushed" and "David". He explained the common theme throughout these: that of nature being of becoming threatening and evil.

These poems by Birney Pratt and other poets, Mark related to "Survival" by Margret Atwood, all having the common theme, "Man In Canadian Landscape As Victim Trying to Survive".

Following the lecture was a question and answer period. I'm sure anyone who participated in this lecture was thoroughly rewarded, and I highly recommend the next in this series, "The Four Horseman".

Mark Levene attended the University of Manitoba and is working on a thesis at the University of Toronto. Therefore he was the perfect lecturer for this immediately relevant topic.

Marcia Bain



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haven't made a college team, or recreational programs for people on the campus that may not have an interest in competitive activities. We just haven't had the facilities to be able to do that, particularly when we have to ask the students to go seven or eight miles out of their way.

Q. Have you any plans for the near future concerning changes in the athletic program?

A. Well certainly, with the facilities we have, we're certainly open to suggestions, but I don't want to get into a traditional type of program with only traditional sports offered. If there is an interest and it is feasible to run, we'll try to work it out.

Q. So, in other words, you are quite liberal in your thinking? (brilliant deduction by the wrtier)

A. I hope to be. There are two of us here on full time staff, so a lot of the responsibility for a successful program will fall on the students' shoulders. We have an athletic council (ESCARA) which is set up so that each member of the council is responsible for a certain area of the program. The responsibility must fall on thse people to insure that Sue (Sue Cook, assistant athletic director) and I have feedback as to what is needed, what has to be changed, etc... We're hoping that this type of setup gets the students) and then incorporate a couple of individuals from the faculty onto this council in the hope of getting some ideas from them. In any program like this, communication becomes the key: the more response from the students and the more feedback from the faculty and staff, then the more successful we're going to be.

Q. In order to be successful, an athletic program requires a decent budget. Is the financial situation in the athletic department sufficient for Erindale's needs?

A. Well, each full-time student pays twelve dollars from his 'Incidental' fees toward athletics, with five dollars going downtown and seven dollars staying here. The theory behind it is that we participate in the interfaculty program, and that costs money to operate in terms of officials etc. Now we are of the feeling that five dollars per student is really not justified (assuming 2500 students, totals to \$12,500) so we are going to present a brief to the Erindale College Council with a recommendation that the fee be split so that ten dollars will come here instead of seven. I think that we are rather unique, however, because most divisions of this college get their funds through University appropriations whereas we have an outside source, i.e. the students. Getting to the original question, the funds have been enough in the past but now, with the new facilities, we are not in a position where we can evaluate the situation as yet.

Q. Erindale has been forecast to have a student enrollment of 8000 by the year 1980. Now if I may implement my imagination for a moment, suppose Erindale became a major power in a sport like hockey. In such case, can you foresee the downtown campus, out of indignation or the like, attempting to restrict our schedule?

A. It's hard to say and I would hate to take a guess. I think though, that what we'll see in the future is a major division containing the big universities (U of T, Waterloo, Western Ontario, etc.) and then a lower division with the smaller schools such as Brock, Trent, and possibly ourselves. That would, of course, alleviate your problem.

Q. Speaking of the larger universities, I'm sure you have heard of that nation-wide 'super' hockey league that was proposed, containing such schools as U of T, Loyola, St. Mary's et all. What would you think of such a league?

A. The first thing would be the cost of running the thing because you'd commence travelling on a national basis, which would mean the costs would be even higher than now. That would necessitate trying to sell tickets to cover costs, which would mean that you'd have to go after the best players to provide first class entertainment. That means offering scholarships, either above the table or below; and when you do that, you're back to the American thing of trying to sell tickets, which throws the philosophy of college sports out the window.

Q. What is your opinion of the recruiting that is currently taking place in the U.S. and sponsored of course, by some prominent Canadian universities?

A. I think if we have any hope of competing in athletics on a national level then we've got to start developing our own native talent. I disagree wholeheartedly with what is happening on the basketball scene where they (Loyola, Arcadia, St. Mary's, to name a few) are bringing in American talent to play in Canada. To some degree there is nothing wrong with rewarding athletic excellence, but oftentimes the educational values go out the window in this situation.

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men's basketball

Practice times for this week and next (up to October 12) are: Mondays and Tuesdays 4:00 to 5:30 and Wednesdays to Fridays 5:30 to 7:00. All practices are in our own gym. There will not be a practice on holiday Monday, October 9th.

women's volleyball

The girls meet on Monday nights in the Erindale gym from 5:00 to 6:30. If you would like to play for Erindale, come in playing togs. Let the folks in the A.R office know if you plan to go.

men's volleyball

Informal practice sessions are still being held on Monday nights from 5:30 to 7:00 in the gym. come out and get in shape before the coach arrives.

flag football

After one week of mass organized confusion, the great Erindale Intramural Flag Football League has released the standings. Tied for first place are teams 2 and 4 under the managership of Dave Gilbert and Mike Krug respectively. Al Mazur's team 5 is alone in second



New basketball gym is all set for the start of the practices. Photo credit: D. Blakey

place. Teams 1 and 3 are locked into a tie for third (Jim Kavison and Ted Stitski). Jim Watson's team number 6 has a strangle hold on last place. But the season is still young and the world of flag football is spinning rapidly. Stay tuned for future fantastic play and results.

lacrosse

The lacrosse season officially opens this week on Tuesday night, October 2nd, at 7:30 in the Hart House gym. Erindale faces Devonshire House on the opening face-off. Later this week on Thursday, October 4th at 7:30, St. Mike's is our adversary. This new and untried needs all of our moral support,

**Attention
All
Curlers**

Erindale's Curling Club begins curling Friday October 5th at 5:00 p.m. at Humber Highlands. Both games and instructions are provided and new members are eagerly awaited. For further information please see poster outside Room 1114.



WARRIORS SQUEAK BY report by Bill Larose

Quote from coach Stan Daniel at the conclusion of Friday's soccer match with Scarboro College, "We were lucky to win". The Warriors just managed to squeak by a very determined Scarboro team by a score of two to one.

Erindale started off on the wrong foot (soccer boot), allowing their opponents a goal at the fifteen second mark of the first half. A long pass down the right side from the kickoff caught an inexperienced Warrior defence by surprise. The ball was fed in front of the goal where an alert Scarboro player took advantage of Goaler Augustino who, at the time was too far out of the goal.

Instead of getting down on themselves, the Warriors caught fire and carried the attack to Scarboro. Lead by Ted Stitski and Mark Lee, Erindale's two outstanding middle fieldmen managed to box Scarboro in their own end for the remainder of the

first half. This sustained pressure by the Warriors resulted in goals. Only two minutes after the Scarboro opening goal, Mark Lee scored on a twenty-five yard direct free shot. Then five minutes later, Herman So headed a corner kick past the Scarboro goalie.

The first half was completely dominated by the Warriors, but in the second half the inexperience of our defensive core began to show. Stitski and Lee continued to feed superb passes to the forwards but could not score. Their shots on goal tended to be either wide or tight at the goalie. The defence also had its

problems and without the strong goalkeeping of Augustino and the persistent defensive work of Stitski and Lee the game could have easily ended in a tie.

The expression on Coach Daniels face after the final whistle went was relief. He credited the win to a strong middle field, good conditioning. He looks optimistically towards the team's game under their belts, the defence should be better. The Engineers were last year's champions, so it is a very important game psychologically for the Warriors. Give them your support.

Bill Larose

CHEATIES- BREAKFAST OF LOSERS

Q. We previously discussed a relative lack of athletic facilities. Are there any future plans for an arena, swimming pool, or other facilities which will, in all probability, be in demand?

A. I believe the long term plan still calls for separate athletic facilities should the college enrollment climb to the required size. Certainly the way government spending is in education there is no hope of that in the near future. We're trying now to get various people in the municipality interested in using our land, our natural resources, on which to put recreational or cultural buildings. I'm thinking along the lines of an arena, a football field with a running track, or a combination theatre-gymnasium, where we could have Mississauga cultural activities as well as college basketball.

Q. Well, without these facilities, do we stand much change of enticing outstanding athletes to Erindale?

A. I think that depends on the type of people that are operating the program. I think you can overcome your lack of facilities if you have an excellent program run by good people.

This writer believes then, that Erindale is on the road to success.



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A SPORTORIAL EXCLUSIVE
Meet the Athletic Director

By TOM MALONEY

This is an opportunity to 'meet' Mr. Dave Crighton, the athletic director, and possibly discover the answers to various questions that you may have been pondering. He discusses present and future athletic plans for Erindale, as well as donating his opinions on controversial issue of the Canadian university athletic scene. Should something still hinder your curiosity after reading this column, drop in to the A&R office, Mr. Crighton will be glad to help you.



Dave Crighton Photo by: Alex Vezzer



Q. Mr. Crighton, before getting into more poignant questions, perhaps you would be good enough to introduce yourself through some background information, both academically and athletically.

A. O.K. First of all, I was born in Montreal and did all my public and secondary schooling in Montreal. I went to the University of Waterloo and graduated with a B.Sc. in kinesiology there, and then I did a year of teacher training in London at the University of Western Ontario, coming here in July of '72.

My background athletically consists of four years of University basketball (three years at Waterloo. And then one year, my last year at Waterloo, I helped coach both the defensive backfield in football and the forwards and centers in basketball. So, athletically I've been quite involved but of course, a job like this, well, your background matters academically, but it's like a whole new ball game.

Q. Your job is administrative also, isn't it?

A. Yea, most of my job here is administrative. I have a staff of my own and I would say that 90% of my time is taken up with administrative duties. Now this year I will teach in the instructional program as well as help coach the men's basketball team, so I'll be even more involved.

Q. As far as your teaching goes, are you affected by any of your former coaches (Mr. Lavelle, for example) where philosophy or method are concerned?

A. Yes, I think Mr. Lavelle probably had the biggest effect on me in terms of the way I would coach in the future. He places a tremendous demand on the people that play for him, both physically and mentally, in terms of caring about other people. He and I see eye-to-eye from a philosophy point of view in terms of the way we approach the game, so when we work together coaching, I learn quite a bit from the experience.

Q. If it's alright, I'd like to get into the subject of the Erindale athletic program. First of all, are you satisfied with the program as it exists right now?

A. Well, I think when you start being satisfied with anything, you start getting a little lazy. No, I don't think I'm satisfied by a long shot. We've been hampered to some degree in the past because of our lack of facilities, and when you're trying to get programs going with students who live five or six miles away from the college, it's difficult to get any interest going. Our school teams have been successful in the interfaculty leagues, and our instructional programs have been very successful because we've held them, by and large, on the campus. But where we've been hurt are our intra-mural programs, which are competitive athletics for fellows who

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QUEENS STIFLE BLUES' PASSING

A cold 30 mile / hour wind along with steady rain set the stage for the Blues' first league defeat of the young season. 27-9, last Saturday in Kingston.

Blues' quarterback, Wayne Dunkley, scored on a third down dive to give Toronto the early lead in the second quarter. It was Queens' game from then on. They successfully shut off Toronto's running game, forcing them to pass. It was evident that Toronto's feared passing game had failed to work as Dunkley completed his first and last pass of the day, late in the third quarter.

Queens' defence, led by Dave Campbell with two interceptions, limited the Blues' attack to 145

yards. The Queens' defence was handed the ball five times through Toronto fumbles and didn't waste time converting the turnovers to field goals.

With 9 minutes left in the game, with certain defeat imminent, the Blues' other QB, Alan Brendley, came into the game. He sustained a 13 yard loss and then gave up an interception on two successive plays that helped set up another Queens' touchdown.

This was Toronto's first defeat this year and it was Queens' first win. The Blues will have a chance to avenge the defeat as Queens comes to Varsity on October 20.

Bob Wallace

GYMNASTICS
INSTRUCTOR

Needed for men's beginner levels at Erindale. Apply in room 1114

SUGGESTIONS
WANTED

for intramural sports. Leave them in the box in room 1114.

Exhibition
Field Hockey

Trinity at Tuesday, Oct. 2nd 5:00 Admission free.

Rugger

If you have ever played rugger or have any kind of enthusiasm for the real sport, don't miss the meeting at noon on Wednesday, October 3rd in room 1135. Plans for now and the future will be discussed.

Tennis Tournament

The draws are now posted outside the A. R. office and the preliminary building cafeteria. It is up to the players to decide on a mutually suitable time to play. Make court reservations and bring the game results to Room 1114. First round results must be in by October 7, second by October 13, third by October 17, fourth (if applicable) by October 18, and final winner on October 19. If you play after the 4:00 p.m. deadline on the days shown, phone the results to James at 259-7482, or Debbie Whiteman at 278-9289.

Archery

Archers are urgently needed to represent Erindale College at archery meets. If you are interested, come to the butts beside the tennis courts from Monday to Wednesday from 4:00 to 5:30. Let Sue in Room 1114 know if you plan to come out.

Women's Basketball

The girls will continue meeting on Tuesday nights from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. in Erindale's own gym. Leave your name in the A.R. office if you are interested in playing for Erindale.

Coming Soon

About to arrive on the instruction scence are the following:

Judo
Karate
Staff . Faculty Noon Hour Fitness
Folk Dance
Slim 'n Trim
Weight Training
Squash
Gymnastics

Instruction in these areas is for basic skills. Register in the A.R. office from October 9-12. The \$2.00 registration fee is refundable upon meeting attendance requirements.

Men's Hockey

When the fifty-six bodies finally stumbled out of tiny 1135 after the men's hockey meeting, we found out a few vital facts. Practice time was confirmed as 7: to 8:30 a.m. on October 2nd, and 4th. The following week it will be Oct. 9th at 7:00 to to 8:30 and Thursdays from then on will be 7:30 to 8:30. Cuts will begin at the first practice to bring the number down to the maximum eighteen. With all these hopefuls, coach Don Bryck is certain to end up with the fast, strong team that he is aiming for.

Badminton

The badminton club opens season on all birdies tonight from 8:30 to 10:00, Tuesday, October 2nd and every Tuesday night in the Erindale College gym.

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